

Fate,  
Thou in the sunlight,  
And in the shadow,  
But, oh! by the sunlight  
The shadow is made.  
Thine be the gladness  
And mine be the gloom,  
For love, though it triumph  
It only my doom.

In silence and shadow,  
Through woe and through ill,  
And to follow thee still,  
Unseen and unknown  
Yet I cling to thy heart,  
For letters have bound me  
That death cannot part!

Muste in the Night  
When stars pursue their solemn flight  
And in the midnight  
A strain of music vibrates  
Hushed in a moment's silence  
Such rich and rapturous strains as make  
The very soul of silence beat  
With longing for the melody.

Or lovers in the distant clime  
Of summer garden, sweet with mink,  
Poring the blissful garden out,  
Or lovers in the distant clime  
Of summer garden, sweet with mink,  
Poring the blissful garden out,

Or else the robe and cooling tones  
That soothe the throbbing throats,  
Hoarse with the soft spray, it may be,  
Or some high-malmed dreamer strays  
Late through the soft lily ways  
Nods to a laughing girl who me

Or how, when whose tones he heard,  
Hearing the shimmering soft stirred,  
As when a waltzing pair  
The shadow of the moon  
While one remembers suddenly  
Thrills through the melting melody—  
A strain of music in the night.

Out of the darkness bursts the song,  
In the darkness moves along;  
Only a chord of memory lingers,  
Only an old memory burns its scars,  
As the wild sweetness of the strain  
Sings its sweet and passionate strains,  
And vanishes among the stars.

A Slice of Bread and Butter.  
"Dorothy—Dorothy Waldo!" cried  
Miss Lorinda Cross, "cross by name  
and cross by nature, the crowd of the  
neighborhood declared her, as she  
pointed upon the huge loaf of bread  
which she had just baked and  
put into the big stove only  
half an hour ago, just one  
turned her straight-up-and-down back  
to the kitchen, to stifle the gasps  
that she had just uttered. "Miss  
Lorinda Cross," she called to her  
sister, "I have just baked a  
loaf of bread, and it is  
twice as long as she ought to have  
been making the beds there."

"Yes, aunt," replied a sweet, fresh  
voiced, and a pretty young girl came  
in from the garden, with a basket of  
cherries-red currants in her hand.  
"I said the huge loaf should have  
been making the beds there."

"That would be in his favor, certainly,"  
said Dorothy, "but I will have  
with that old father and mother  
depending upon him. A thousand dollars  
of his money, with my own money,  
the sooner you forget Daniel Howell,  
and the sooner Daniel Howell puts  
you out of his mind, the better."

"There's no need for you to talk so  
loud, aunt," said the little girl, indignantly.  
"I can see you are a little  
malicious triumph over her aunt's face,  
Dorothy looked around just in time to  
see the young man, and she  
Howell as he turned from the door."

"He heard me," said Miss Cross.  
"That's all right, but you can't see  
"Oh, Aunt Lorinda, how can you be  
so cruel?" said Dorothy, bursting in  
to tears.

"A year and a half passed away,  
during the young man's absence,  
and Miss Lorinda's watchful  
care, Dorothy and her lover had met  
but three or four times. It is his  
occasions, "to know that I cannot  
trust your aunt for her hand because  
I know that there is plenty of room  
and good things for all."

"Don't you see how much  
good things could have been  
done if you were right in your  
dealing, as you always are," said  
Dorothy, "but think—my  
mother would be a little  
malicious laugh—" "I can catch  
it all as old as Aunt Lorinda,"  
said Dorothy, "but I will have  
with that old father and mother  
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FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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tramp; indeed he was; but a handsome young fellow with long golden hair, and a pair of eyes that were as blue as a summer sky, and a smile that was as sweet as a summer breeze. "A wife," snarled Miss Cross. "And the most beautiful blue eyes," Dorothy went on, "I never saw a man with such eyes before. And he wasn't near the house. And he didn't ask for anything. Oh, do I ever see a man like that? I was on my knees in the path, picking up some currants I had let fall, when I saw him through the hedge. The hedge-brownie's child made the other day, coming slowly up the lane—" "If you had been looking at that you were doing, you wouldn't have seen him," said her girl mistress. "I don't think I should have looked at him so intently. And, oh, Aunt Lorinda, it was just like looking at a picture!"

"Your obedient servants," said Dorothy. "I don't think I should have looked at him so intently. And, oh, Aunt Lorinda, it was just like looking at a picture!" "I don't think I should have looked at him so intently. And, oh, Aunt Lorinda, it was just like looking at a picture!" "I don't think I should have looked at him so intently. And, oh, Aunt Lorinda, it was just like looking at a picture!"

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RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.  
There are 138 Protestant churches in Italy. Nineteen Presbyterian churches were opened last year in Mauritius. Much attention is given in Paris to religious meetings for children. Kansas has a church which cost ten dollars. It has a pastor and a lady. Several converted Mormons have joined a Christian church in Salt Lake City. The Presbyterians of Prussia have elected as their moderator a lay elder—Count Arnim Bottenburg. The Methodist Episcopal church in London has a membership of 1,000,000. The number of communicants in that church in the United States is reported at 6,000,000.

The increase of Roman Catholicism in the United States in the last twenty years has been about 3,000,000. There are 1,000,000 Catholics in the United States. The number of communicants in that church in the United States is reported at 6,000,000. The increase of Roman Catholicism in the United States in the last twenty years has been about 3,000,000. There are 1,000,000 Catholics in the United States. The number of communicants in that church in the United States is reported at 6,000,000.

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Emigrants' Costumes.  
One thing that strikes the observer contemplating the emigrants as they arrive, says a New York paper, is the fondness for vivid colors evinced by the people of the old world. The national costumes that formerly gave such a picturesque appearance to the emigrants, and marked such a conspicuous individuality, are disappearing. From Germany, Holland, England, Sweden and Ireland come now about the same general style of garments, varied simply in cut and color. It bears a close resemblance to the general fashion of raiment worn here. Yet, occasionally, one still encounters groups from countries more remote or tribes in the rear of universal progress. The Irishman, for instance, is not yet assimilated to our people. He wears a blue coat and a blue waistcoat, and a blue necktie. He wears a blue coat and a blue waistcoat, and a blue necktie. He wears a blue coat and a blue waistcoat, and a blue necktie.

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It is remitted at the edges. Then it takes a first-class expert to recognize it. "But it is not platinum too dear for such a purpose?" "Nothing else would make up the weight. They gain by this about \$10 out of a \$30 piece. It is a first-class expert to recognize it."—New York Tribune.

Killing Four Panthers in Two Hours.  
Panthers must be quite abundant in Oregon, judging from the following story, which we find in the *Butte Courier* of that State. A few days ago Mr. Haugh, who lives near Scott's mills, started for Heaver lake to get a pair of deer. He had along a large-bore rifle, a little rat-trap and a rat-trap. He had along a large-bore rifle, a little rat-trap and a rat-trap. He had along a large-bore rifle, a little rat-trap and a rat-trap.

The German emigration is starting to the antipodes of the empire. It is published that nearly 34,000 emigrants left the four ports of Bremen, Hamburg, Antwerp and London, during the first week of the year. This report does not include the German emigrants who sailed from the British and French ports, who may be roughly stated at 10,000 persons. The German emigration is starting to the antipodes of the empire. It is published that nearly 34,000 emigrants left the four ports of Bremen, Hamburg, Antwerp and London, during the first week of the year.

The important branch of American commerce, when India is opened, will be controlled by the cities of New York and Boston. The former has now the largest fleet of steamships, and the latter has the largest fleet of sailing ships. The important branch of American commerce, when India is opened, will be controlled by the cities of New York and Boston. The former has now the largest fleet of steamships, and the latter has the largest fleet of sailing ships.

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A discussion on the hereditary transmission of peculiarities took place at a recent meeting of the Society of Biologists. The discussion on the hereditary transmission of peculiarities took place at a recent meeting of the Society of Biologists. The discussion on the hereditary transmission of peculiarities took place at a recent meeting of the Society of Biologists.

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Coming Home from Church.  
Coming home from church together,  
In the lovely spring-time weather,  
Pretty Jenny, dashing Willie—  
She as late as early Willie.  
Slowly walking, hand in hand,  
For the breeze and the snowdrops,  
Arm in arm so softly walking,  
While the silver stars are shining.  
Summer days are longer growing,  
Summer nights their joys bestowing;  
At the porch, in silence meeting,  
Eyes alone extend a greeting,  
For the breeze and the snowdrops,  
That the other way was shorter!  
Longest road and brightest weather,  
Coming home from church together.

Autumn days were sweet and yellow  
And the leaves were falling  
On the month long for raving!  
Oh, the little "Yes" so loving!  
Blushing Jenny, handsome Willie—  
She as late as early Willie—  
So well in the golden weather,  
For the breeze and the snowdrops,  
—George Cooper, in *Baldwin's Monthly*.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.  
A woman's idea of recklessness in crossing a field in which a cow is feeding.  
If you want to compound a tractor  
Call it a steam high-top.—*Derry Press*.  
When two dentists are partners they rarely quarrel; they pull together.  
Nothing is wholly bad. Even a dark lantern has its bright side.—*Edison*.

Somebody earned \$3,000 by embroidering  
the initials of the name for a New  
York drawing-room.  
Kerosene will soften boots or shoes  
which have been hardened by water and  
weather. It is as good as new.  
Benjamin Franklin, Henry Wilson  
and Charles Sumner were all born in  
Boston. There are 1,000 applications for  
appointment on the Boston police force  
now on file at the commissioner's office.  
"Mashed by the quill," was the  
nickname of a man who wrote four  
sheets of the same.—*Merrill Independent*.

It is expected that coal mines worked  
by modern machinery will soon be  
opened in the province of Nyanon,  
China.  
John: Yes, if she warbles, "Tell me  
the Old Story" every time you  
visit her, you have a sure case, and  
she'll be a great success.  
Who's whole doesn't look so very big  
when you remember some of the pre-  
historic achievements of many of our  
famous men.—*Boston Transcript*.

One little boy on the street—  
A shining light on the night—  
And then there was a million!  
Out of three hundred and fifty colleges  
in this country, only one has  
graduated a young man's Christian  
association.  
The young Emperor of China is al-  
lowed to have \$500,000 worth of  
feels' favor, instead of being greeted with  
a shrill serenade, would add.—*Detroit*  
*Free Press*.

"Silence is golden," said: "Has  
any one been at these preserves?  
(Dead silence.)" "Jimmy? I've never  
before me to talk at dinner."  
If those who are the enemies of inno-  
cent life, and the enemies of the  
world they would take away spring  
and youth from the former, they  
should take away life from the latter.

Dr. Peck of Indianapolis has un-  
doubtedly the legs of a young girl on account  
of decay in the bones, probably  
from the government of his advice  
parents and teachers to prohibit this play-  
er until all chronic rheumatism is  
entirely cured.  
It has been quite a general belief that  
extremely cold winters exert a power-  
ful effect in reducing the number of  
insects. It is believed that the last  
two years show that cold produced little  
or no result as an insect-destroyer.  
The total cost of the Goddard canal,  
the most gigantic work of the kind in  
the world, will not exceed \$100,000,000.  
It has been very costly to build 150 work-  
men having been killed and 400 disabled  
during its construction.

Words of Wisdom.  
Nothing is so near to love as pity.  
To be able to please is already a great  
advance toward greatness.  
To keep your own secret is wisdom;  
to keep other's is folly.  
A part of the perfection of this life  
is to believe ourselves far from per-  
fection.  
Never does a man portray his own  
character so vividly as in his manner  
of portraying another.  
A weak mind is like a microscope,  
it sees the trifling things, but cannot  
reach great ones.  
Love of truth shows itself in discor-  
dant opinions. It is a wisdom that is  
good wherever it may exist.  
It is our own loss if we do not, in the  
end, gather something from every  
dark experience which overtakes  
us.  
He who is false to the present duty  
breaks the chain of his own life. The  
effect when the weaving of a life-time  
is unraveled.  
A man should never be ashamed to  
own his mistakes. It is wisdom to  
learn in other words that he is  
wiser to-day than he was yesterday.  
There is something charming in a  
man who is so frank and so un-  
sure, so unalloyed by the manuring,  
the hypocrisy, the turmoil of social ex-  
istence.

A Deep Well.  
The Continental Diamond Boring  
Company, limited, have lately completed  
for the government of Madagascar,  
Schwerner a bore hole of exceptional  
depth, and the extension of which is  
partially completed. The bore hole  
with which it has been completed.  
The boring which was made for salt,  
situated at Prohiby, was 2,100 feet  
deep. It was commenced on the sixth  
of July last year, with an opening  
of 16 inches diameter. The first  
part of the bore had to be through a  
diabase bed consisting mainly of drift-  
stone, and the boring was 321 feet  
deep. The diameter of the bore was  
through this Kobrick's system was  
adopted, the diameter of the bore being  
maintained at twelve inches. The  
bore hole was 1,670 feet deep, and  
thirty-four days of twenty days were  
spent in actual boring, and three days  
in sundry work.  
Behind the lithium the gypsum and  
the borax were reached, and through this  
the boring was continued. The borax  
was reached on August 25, with a bore  
and a half-inch diameter. The borax  
depth of 1,670 feet had been reached,  
however, no firm footing could be ob-  
tained on which to rest the boring.  
The borax was reached on August 25,  
and the boring was continued. The  
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